TURFMEN PASS UP

JOCKEY CLUB BAN

Race Two-Year-Olds at

New Orleans Track in

Coming Meeting.

That there will be plenty of two-

year-old racing at the meeting to be

decided in New Orleans commencing

next Monday, under the auspices of

the Business Men's Association, is

indicated by the stand of the horse-

men, who have declared unanimously

that they would stand by the asso-

ciation and co-operate to the end of filling any such events as are scheduled.

scheduled.

Following the decision of the Jockey Club to take the communication of Joseph A. Murphy, the manager and chief judge at the track, in his request for the lifting of the proposed ban against two-year-olds which are raced before April 1, he called a meeting of the owners and horsemen generally in order to further thresh out the question.

Pledge Entries.

Mr. Murphy explained to them that

he was perfectly willing to abide by their decision in the matter, and as the result of a poll of the owners as

the result of a poil of the owners as to whether or not they were willing to race their horses and take the risk of temporarily disqualifying their horses from competition on tracks of the Jockey Club and those associations affiliated with it, the vote was unanimous in respect to standing by the Fair Grounds Association, and the promise was made that the juvenile events would find plenty of starters.

In commenting on the juvenile

races in the South this winter the

judge told the owners and trainers that they will have forty-four days here and thirty-six at Hot Springs, making a total of eighty days in all, in which to race their two-year-olds?

"If a two-year-old is of no account a trainer ought to find it out in eighty

days," he said, "and if he does flud it out he is far better off than if he had to carry him.

Another rule which was changed at

getting many more mounts, urally a lot more experience

some of them are resting

Good Riding Material.

Fifty-four jockeys, many of whom

will get the first mounts of their

career at the coming meeting, have

been registered at New Orleans, and

of the winter tracks now.

Many horsemen predict that Jockey

W. Crump, who is under contract to

E. W. Moore, and who was a star at several of the race meetings at Bal-

will ride for a stable with some

high class horses in it, that of R. L.

IVAN WOULD LEAVE

Brooklyn Shortstop Wants to Man-

age Club in Coast League.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.-Ivy Olson will

not be a member of the Superbas next

Lowe Tackles Cortez at Ardmore-Penn Faces Oregon-Bowlers Will Feast

TOMMY LOWE FACES CORTEZ IN BATTLE

Veteran Lightweights Feature Holiday Card at Ardmore Club This Afternoon.

RAINEY NOT ALLOWED ON

Physician Fails to Pass Baltimore Boxer, But Substitute Is There.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

It is a tussle once more between a boxer and a slugger at Ardmore today when Tominy Lowe, Washing ton's veteran lightweight and holder of the Southern title for his class, faces Andy Cortez, the Brooklyn light-weight, in a fifteen-round bout at The game will be played at Hanover. faces Andy Cortez, the Brooklyn light-Ardmore. Pat O'Connor is down as the man who must decide between these two lads of the squared circle.

Lowe's record is so well known here that little need be said, save that he is in excellent fettle and ready to carry his opponent along at top speed to the very end of the battle. Lowe is a most conscientious trainer, and today he hopes to win largely through his good physical

Cortex has been winding up his work in the Capital for several days, and all who saw him were amaze at his speed. Cortez does not lack cleverness, but he depends more upon a rushing, slambang style of milling to bring him the victory.

They've Met Before,

Lowe and Cortez have battled frequently before, three times at Ard-Each battle has been a hot one from the start and on one or two occasions the fans disagreed with the referee when the little fellow from Brooklyn was not called a winner. His aggressiveness and willingness to take a wallop to land one has always made friends for him.

The principals in the star attraction weighed in at 10 o'clock today, and then prepared to rest before going to the club. They are due to enter the ring about 4 o'clock.

Local Lad In Ring.

Young Thomas, a local boy with talent, is one of the performers in the semi-final, a ten-round affair at 128 pounds. Young Thomas has been seen several times at Ardmore, and has a

arge following.
At the last moment Dick Rainey, the Baltimore featherweight, who was to have boxed Thomas, failed to pass the physician's examination. Young Grinder, a northeast boxer, has been obtained to substitute for Rainey.

Go On At Catchweights.

The curtain raiser is a four-round bout between Young Scotty and Fimmy Conrad, both of this city. They are little fellows who are boxing at catchweights.

Johnny Cunningham and preliminary, also at catchweights. These lads are featherweights, pack-ing a punch in both hands, and their up is expected to satisfy the wild-

"Toots" Brown king of battleroyals in this section of the country, will be found at his task of driving his enemies from the ring in a four-round battle-royal. This event is ooked for 2:30 o'clock.

O'Connor Is Referee.

P. F. O'Connor, veteran referee, is carded to officiate in the main bout, and probably in the semi-final as well. His fairness is proverbial in Wash-Danny Lewis, the old-time boxer

is to be seen handling the prelimiperformer, is to see that the battle-royal keeps moving.

SMITH VS. MANTELL

Middleweights Feature Baltimore's Holiday Fight Card.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 1 .- Jeff Smith, of New York, and Frank Mantell, of Pawtucket, R. I., middleweights, are carded for the fifteen-round feature battle at the American A. A. today. The match takes on added interest because Smith is out with an offer to meet Les Darcy, the Australian, pay-ing his opponent \$12,500 and taking nothing for himself. Smith stopped in five rounds a year ago in

Joe Chaney and Young Herman Mil

WILL AID DARCY.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- Freddie Gilmore, Chicago boxer, has been signed to accompany Les Darcy, Australian champion, on his three weeks' theatrical tour, it became known here to Gilmore's contract permits his canceling, stage work at any time for a boxing bout. Gilmore and Dar-cy became close friends when the Chicagoan visited Australia a couple

DARCY TO WATCH THEM. NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- Les Darcy,

the Australian champion, will be at After watching "Knockout" Brown tackle Billy Miske at the Broadway A. C., he will hurry over to the Clermont to look at Battling Levinsky and Gunbeat Smith in a tion. Miske and Levinsky have is-sued challenges to him.

NEW YORK, Jan. 1 .- John J. Mc-Graw, manager of the Giants, will leave Wednesday for Cuba. He expects to remain in Havana until it

DON'T LIKE SYSTEM

Penn State Would Alter Present Methods in Gridiron Game.

STATE COLLEGE, Jan. 1.-Although Penn State men are dissatisfied with the football showing made by the Blue and White team in the season recently closed, there is no general disposition to criticize the coaching system or to blame Dick Harlow and his associates to any great extent.
The coaching sys

coaching system will not be changed, but various alumni have expressed the hope that in the future more attention will be given to modern football plays and that State will abandon the policy of sticking to conserva-tive, old-fashioned rushing.

These alumni and undergraduates,

numbering hundreds, hold that in all its games, and particularly the Penn game, State used far too few plays, and that it failed to take advantage of the possibilities of the forward pass. They hope that another year will see a more varied assortment of plays and a more complex offense; likewise they hope that recitation schedules will be so arranged that the team will get suffi-

cient time for practice.

The task of making the schedule progressing rapidly. State is not to play Penn next year, at was intimated immediately after the Penn game,

PENN IS FAVORED TO WIN STRUGGLE

Bob Folwell Confident That Quakers Will Defeat Oregon Eleven Today.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 1.-Pennsylvania rules a 2-to-1 favorite to defeat Oregon on the tournament gridiron today. It is estimated that 22,000 spectators will see the tussle between one of the best Eastern elevens and Farrell easily the best to be found on the Staub Pacific coast.

From a national viewpoint the game is the most important of the season for it brings together on the gridiron the East and West, and will go far toward settling the agitated question which plays the more scientific sysem of football.

Experts here believe it would be impossible to find more representative | Reinhart teams or better exponents of the two styles of football. The Blue and Red team of old Penn is unquestionably lightning fast, and its practice shows the men in fine training, Oregon, on the other hand, is the strongest ex-ponent of the old-fashioned plunging, line-smashing style of play. In the tie game with Washington, however, it was held effectively by a lighter team on a wet and muddy field.

Both Slevens Rendy.

Both coaches are sending their foot ball juggernauts into the game without an excuse. Pennsylvania is in excellent condition. The only regular Kreisher missing from the Eastern line-up is Taylor Urquhart, an end, but Coach Folwell says that Crane is perfectly competent to fill the missing one's shoes.

Oregon is in the best condition of er, thinks that his men are in as fine fighting trim as when they met and defeated Washington State, and in Barbaglio Morrison,

of the year. Last week several rumors were cur rent that the Easterners were not keeping training, and were looking forward to the game as a huge joke These rumors are branded as false by the players who were said to have broken rules. Coach Folwell said: "Yes, I have heard reports that my team is not in fighting trim, and want to kill those rumors here and

Folwell Confident. The coach goes further and pre-

dieta a Pennsylvania victory. "I will go as far as to say," he con-tinued, "that Pennsylvania will win tomorrow's game. We are going to put a team on the field that won't be licked, and consequently can't be licked. It will be a team of gentlemen, and they will play a gentleman's game of football. That is the strong est statement that I have made this

Coach Bezdek, of Oregon, is a man of few words, who hates tomake predictions, and always prophesies de- and special matches have put most feat. Before the game with California, which Oregon won 37 to 12, he exceptional rolling is looked for from said: "We'll hardly give California a now on.

good workout." Today he said: "! Following are a number of matches good workout." Today he said: would be foolish to predict victory. All the experts—Doble, Dipal, Rheinschild-predict overdefeat. I'll tell at Royal. you whether we win or not after the game." Bezdek is a born pessimist.

ARE RUNNING TODAY

Against the Foc.

Eight Carroll Institute runners are competing this morning in the South Atlantic Cross Country championship Merchants' Transfer and Storage vs run being held in Baltimore over the Judd & Detweller, at Palace. Walbrook course, of a distance of seven or eight miles.

bring home the team trophy, but Joe at National Capital. Geiger, running unattached, is gen-erally believed to be the individual winner. Geiger has showed his su-town. periority over South Atlantic cross country runners during the last few

A. S. Shanley, C. Lyons, H. Stouffer, Wilbur Finch, Dan Healy, Mike Washington Loan and Trust, at Ca Lynch, S. Dougherty and S. Blumer sino. make up the Carroll representation. Manager of Athletics John B. Irving, Manager of Athletics John B. Irving. Sixth; Fifth vs. Bethany; Kendall vs. of Carroll, is in charge of the bunch. Gorsuch, at National Capital. The runners are accompanied by a number of "rooters."

WILL TRY OUT CABLE.

Hal Cable, the diminutive second baseman of the Newark Internationals, is to receive a trial with the is time to go to Marlin Springs, but he may come back to attend the schedule meeting of the majors here sent to Newark. He is no bigger and arrange a contemplated trade for than Rabbit Maranville, the Boston

SOUTHERN LEADER OF DUCKPIN TEAMS

Has Strong Margin in Commercial League-Lewis and Baum Roll Well.

Southern Railway holds a comfortable margin at the top of the Commercial Duckpin League standing with 28 games won and 8 lost against 23 and 13 for Washington Railway A. A., its closest competitor.

Earl Lewis and Johnny Baum are having an interesting race for indi-vidual honors, Lewis leading with 107-8 and Baum second at 106-29. Secretary Fegan's figures. Team. Southern Railway

High individual average—Lewis, 187-8
Second individual average—Baum, 198-23.
Greatest number strikes—Campbell, 18.
Greatest number of spares—Baum, 85.
High individual game—Barbagilo, 166.
High individual set—Duckett, 270.
High team game—Southern Rallway, 1,632.
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ROLL TOMORROW

League Competition for 1917 Gets Under Way on Alleys. Bowlers today are getting ready for

the reopening of the league season tomorrow. Competition in tournaments of the pinspillers on edge, and some

Following are a number of matches cheduled for tomorrow: District-Contenders vs. Shermans National Capital-G. P. O. vs. Na

tional Capitals, at Palace.

Postoffice—Supplies vs. Old Station F; Carriers M. O. vs. Supervisory, at Carroll Institute Athletes Hustling Capitol Hill.

Southeast-Midnight Crew vs. Santary Grocery, at Southeast, Commercial-General Baking Com pany vs. Washington Railway A. A.; Capital City-Indians vs. Freemans

at Rathskeller. Knights of Columbus-Marquette The local organization hopes to vs. Ferdinands; Pintas vs. La Salles Georgetown Commercial - Alleghe nys vs. Morning Glories, at George

> Bureau of Engraving and Printing -Examiners vs. Surface, at Rathskel Bankers-Bank of Washington vs

Interdenominational-St. Mark's vs. Columbia-Webers vs. Schlitz; Columbias vs. Trainmen, at Columbia. Reclamation-Commissioners vs. Ac-

ounts, at Palace.
Interstate—Cost Bureau vs. Hom rs; Claims vs. Statistics, at Arcade. Nautical—Broadwater vs. Sycamore Washington Canoe vs. Raccar, at 7:15; Boat: Potomac vs. Corinthian Yacht, at 9:30, at Mt. Pleasant.

SMITH WANTS BOUT

American Middleweight Willing to Fight Darcy for Nothing.

Jeff Smith, of New York, must want to meet Les Darcy badly, for he is willing to give the Australian \$12, 500 and take nothing for himself just for the opportunity of battling the Antipodean middleweight champion Max Blumenthal, Smith's manager, has issued a formal offer to Darcy and is now waiting reply.

Smith defeated Darcy in five rounds at Sydney, Australia, January 23, 1915. On May 29 of the same year Darcy won on a foul from Smith in two It is rumored that Darcy quite in

that first fight, and, in order to retain his popularity with the fans, allowed second battle to be "framed up." If this is so, Darcy will do well to take on Jeff Smith first.

BOB THAYER'S Sporting Gossip

Ought to be a real battle whe Lowe meets Cortez today at Ardmon

It is doubtful if "Chick" Evar will do the Cubs any good next sprin when he undertakes to teach the the "golf swing" to increase the batting efficiency. There is no rul for a good batsman. If you deligh in the poetry of motion, you will e joy watching Ty Cobb at the plat but if you know your baseball, yo will remember that George Stone crude style brought him the battin championship one season. Most goo batamen are of the swinging typ but Willie Keeler led them all an never swung in his life. His chopping style proved quite as good as the swinging style. In other words, batsmen are born, not made.

It is interesting to note that only one real white heavyweight cham. Tenpin League, the only local big-pin pion-Jess Willard has come to the organization. front in America in six years.

If Oregon defeats Penn today at Pasadena's Tournament of Roses listen to the old seem-saw arguments about the relative values of Eastern and Western football. Penn, coached football. Oregon, coached by Bezdek, former star fullback at Chicago University, plays Western football. This argument started, as far as can be recalled, when "Hurry Up" Yost's wonderful Michigan scoring machines began running wild, And yet, in most of their contests with Eastern elevens, the Michigan teams have not done so well. Few Western teams, barring Michigan, have played enough football in the East to warrant their comparison with the seaboard teams, but it is a topic always interesting and so the Penn-Oregon game is sure to start a lively argument.

At last "Big Ed" Walsh is to retire Lewers ... from baseball. Many fans are sure to J. Scharf.

With the Carroll Institute runners ing part in the South Atlantic A. A. cross-country race today at Baltie, all idle chatter about "unfairness to Washington," etc., etc., should case. Washington athletes are under no obligations whatever to take part in races anywhere under the sun. It is quite ridiculous for any one to how Hayes with pain before they are hit. If officials are unfair during the running of a race, or races, that is one thing. But to complain beforehand is quite some-Harwood thing else again. Here's hoping Carroll cops the honors, but if they don't let's not talk about it.

Ban says Garry'll be re-elected. That settles one puzzle.

Les Darcy, now that Georges Carpen tier says he will be unable to come across the pond for many months, is to Eckstein enter vaudeville and then take on some of his many challengers. Les is a clever chap. He learns the American boxer's habits rapidly. The American boxer is always willing to cop the easy money and no easier way can be found than to parade around the country with a vaudeville troupe. Darcy may be all his friends claim him, but his vaudeville life will cease abruptly unless he proves it by facing some of our middleweights. The whole confounded pack is now barking at his heels.

Buffalo gets the national junior in door A. A. U. championships, and then falls to get entries.

J. Ferdinand Poggenburg has pass ed on, but his example is sure to live. For most of his fifty-one years Poggenburg devoted practically all of his time in building up a love for billiards among amateurs. He traveled all over the land, giving exhibitions of his own skill and teaching and training others the secrets of the balk-line pastime. In all his years he must have worked for much good, and his death leaves a vacancy none other

Harry Frazee evidently means to ret Carrigan if it takes all the profits of the opening game.

The fact that 3,200 students from various colleges, camped at Plattsburg last summer, were adjudged "pathetic" from a physical standpoint is a crying shame and brings discredit to colleges, as well as schools. Start these youngsters in the graded and lower forms in preparatory schools toward all-around physical development and there will be little or no criticism from those higher up. In addition the representative teams put out in the colleges are bound to have Hyattsville Arcade vs. Royals, at a higher physical as well as mental maining indebtness, dividend being

DUGGANNE IS BEST IN BOWLING LEAGUE

Averages 103 With Accounts Team-Parkinsons Ranks Second With 101.

An average of 103-2 gives Duganne of the Accounts team, undisputed eadership of the Reclamation Duckoin League. His nearest rival is Parkinson, of the Commissioners, who has 101-7. The league averages: Standing of Teams.

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BOWLING QUINTS TIED Bureau and Interior Top Washing

ton City League. Bureau and Interior are tied for first place in the Washington City

Each has won 22 rames and lost 17. Although the Royal team has the third best average, 864-13, it is last in the number of games won. This is largely due to the handicap sys tem used by the circuit.

Thomas, of the Royals, has the best by Bob Felwell, plays typical Eastern average of 187 for twelve games.

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WALSH IS THROUGH

Big Ed Given Unconditional Release by White Sox.

CHICAGO, Jan. 1 .- Big Ed Walsh, many years iron man and hero on the mound for the White Sox, passes at last from the big show, Realizing that his power to deceive batsmen has left him, the big pitcher accepted his recent release without comment. Charleys Comiskey, owner of the has wrought the most marvelous im White Sox and long time friend of provement that has taken place in Walsh, probably will take steps to see that the latter is properly taken care of in the way of a job. He is looking for a managerial berth for Walsh with some minor league club. Failing in this it is rumored that magnate iptends to set his old standby up in business, possibly at Meriden, . Walsh's old home town. Walsh probably will accompany the on the spring training trip, but only in an advisory capacity,

ELECT TOMORROW

Washington Baseball Club Meets to Choose Its Directors.

Tomorrow at noon the stockholders of the Washington American League Baseball Club meet in the offices of the club, New Southern building, to choose a board of directors for 1917. Later the board will elect club of-ficers for the coming season. The Washington club is in a healthy

financial condition and the profits of 1916, in the neighborhood of \$30,000, will be used to pay off some of the re-

TIED FOR LEAD

Chapin and Bradley Ahead in Palace Pocket Billiard Event.

Each with a clean slate of three victories, Ray Chapin and Moffett Bradley lead the contestants in the handicap pocket billiard tournament at the Palace.

The schedule for this week and the standing of the players follow: Monday-Thomas vs. May, Rosen

dall vs. Bradley. Tuesday-Chapin vs. Clear, Hender-

son vs. Murphy. Wednesday-Shepherd vs. Thomas, May vs. Bradley.

Thursday-Howser vs. Henderson Rosendall vs. Murphy. Friday-Thomas vs. Clear, Shepherd

ys. May. Bradley (85) ... 3 Murphy (100) ... 2 Rosendall (85) ... 2 Henderson (80) .. 2 Howser (80) 2 Shepherd (65) ... 1 Thomas (90) ... (

BOWLERS BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT

Continentals and Grand Centrals to Feast at Expense of Former.

Tom Keane's Grand Centrals and the Continentals gather at Eckstein's omorrow night to partake of a banquet to be provided by the Continentals as the payment for having been trimmed in a ten-game duckpin match.

Another "feast" will be in order when the final games of the match between Walter Muir's Joseph Phillips team and Harley Stars, of Alexandria, are rolled at the Grand Centrai Wednesday. The local quint enters the last three games of the six many pins to the good, having gained a margin in the Alexandria end of

Big Matches This Week.

it out he is far better off than if he had to carry him eighty days without being able to race him and discover his lack of ability to run. On the other hand, if a man pays even \$1,200 or \$1,500 for a yearling and he proves to be a useful animal the owner or trainer should have little trouble winning him out in eighty days." Several matches are listed this week which should attract interest. Wednes the solicitation of the horsemen was day the Royals meet the Palace team that pertaining to the granting of the day the Royals meet the Palace team apprentice allowance. In former years at the Palace, in the National Capital only contract employers were allowed the apprentice allowance, but now af-League, with hopes of increasing their record-breaking string of straight ter a boy has ridden twenty races and three winners he gets the usual five pounds off on outside mounts. This will give the good apprentices a better chance to develop into first class riders, as it will result in their

result in some big scores and close competition.

District League Teams Roll. On the same night the Royals meet the Westons in the District League at the Royal: Continentals meet the Good Fellows at the Royal, Wednesit is expected that out of the large day, and Friday the Grand Centrals list of apprentice riders a few star and Resolutes get together in the Disperformers may be developed this winter. There will be more old riders trict at the Royal. All of these con-Continentals, Royals, and Grand Centrais are bunched around the top of homes or riding at one of the other

DOUBLES GOLF COURSES

timore last autumn, will give Jockey Frank Robinson a tussel for honors. Frank Robinson a tussel for honors. Crump developed fast, and he is in ing Year. While the ancient game has made the best of condition, as he is daily galloping horses at the fair grounds. tremendous strides in this country Robinson is always in condition, as he is a boy of exemplary habits, and during the past years, no State in the Union has had such a remarkable constructive campaign completed within a single year as Florida. More than a half million dollars have been expended in doubling the number of

golf courses. In 1915 twenty-one courses were available within the border of the Land of Flowers. The opening of the new year will see more than twoscore, nearly half of which are con trolled by clubs of various cities and at which the member of any golf club in the country is welcome.

Tampa, Jacksonville, Miami, and others there are excellent opportunities for the golfer within easy walking distance of the trolleys or autobus lines. Those courses which have stepped away from civilization, are reached over excellent, hard roads on which the State has been expending more than \$13,000,000 within, the last

two years. Florida has fully awakened to the value of golf courses, and once the determination to improve this eminent it went to the task with a will that any State in the country.

GOLF PAYS IN TOLEDO

City Realizes Profit for Use of Publie Links.

Having taught Toledo residents the necessity of golf, the park commissioners of that city last season harged for the use of the links and realized a revenue during the 1916 season of \$810.20. This was the first season Toledo players had to pay to play over the

WILL PLAY SOCCER. St Elizabeth's, of Baltimore will

Potomac Park tomorrow afternoon at

2:30 o'clock. The schoolboy eleven will practice today with the soccer GATHER AT NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Jan 1-Thousands

season if the Brooklyn shortstop has his way about it. Olson is seeking his re-lease from the Ebbets roster in order

that he may obtain the managership of Many of the courses in that State the Vernon club of the Pacific Coast are several miles from the city. In League. Olson and the Vernon officials now are endeavoring to reach an agree-ment. Gabby Cravath, the Philip outfielder, also is after the Vernon place. It is possible that Mike Doolan may be seen in a Brooklyn uniform next year. The veteran infielder has been in communication with Wilbert Robinson and the deal may soon be swung. John McGraw would no doubt let Doolan go was drafted at the end of last season by the Superbas, will be released to the Oakland Pacific Coast League team.

EDDIE DOHENY DIES

Famous Old-Time Pitcher Passes Away After Long Illness.

Edward Doheny, onetime pitcher of the Giants and Pirates, died recently at the Meffeld State Asylum from tuberculosis. He was forty years old and a native of Vermont. Doheny was a member of the Giants when Cy Seymour, Amos Rusie and Jouett Meekin also were on the pitch-

ing staff. HONEYMOON AFTER 50 YEARS. ALTOONA, Pa., Jan. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Altoons have finally found time to take a wedding trip, notwithstanding the fact that it has been more than fifty years since they were married. They visited friends in Lewiston and the occasion was made memorable by a dinner in their honor. When they were married

in 1866 they were too busy establish-

BURIED WITH FIVE HUSBANDS. LA CROSSE, Wis., Jan. 1 .- Mrs. Emma C. Van Sickle was buried in are here today, for the opening of the her private cemetery in a corner of forty-four days meet at the Fair her farm where her five husbands Grounds this afternoon. The track were laid away. Over each grave is a

tomb exected by Mrs. Van Sickle.